



# BY THE NUMBERS



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### **MISSION STATEMENT**

To establish a total partnership with the citizens of Durham whereby the Police Department and all citizens are totally committed to work in harmony to: preserve life, protect property, maintain human rights and equality, and promote individual responsibility and community commitment.

# BY THE NUMBERS CHIEF'S MESSAGE



DEAR DURHAM CITIZENS –

The City of Durham Police Department is pleased to present its 2006 Annual Report, *By The Numbers*.

The achievements, workload indicators and crime statistics presented in the report add up to countless hours of professionalism, dedication and sacrifice of more than 600 sworn and civilian employees. As an accredited law enforcement agency, the Durham Police Department is committed to delivering strategic, timely and effective administrative, investigative, patrol and community services that promote public safety, public confidence and community commitment.

This annual report chronicles many successes, both operational and citizen-oriented, achieved by the Durham Police Department in 2006. Clearance rates for all crime categories met or exceeded the FBI 2005 clearance rates for cities with populations 100,000 to 250,000. In 2006, the department cleared a record number of cold cases. In Durham's Public Housing communities, a 15 percent reduction in violent crime and a 20 percent decrease in overall Part I crimes were achieved. We helped to provide scores of children and families acute psychological care in the aftermath of crime incidents; earned national and local accolades for crime-prevention programs; and facilitated community collaborations and programs to find solutions that present viable alternatives to gang involvement. These achievements, and many others featured in this publication, would not have been realized without the support of corporate partners, community agencies and engaged citizens.

The year was not without its challenges, however. While the Durham Police Department experienced a significant decrease in the number of homicides and a five-year low in reported property crimes, it also experienced a five-year high in the number of reported violent crimes. Homicides decreased overall from 28 in 2000 to 15 in 2006. Yet, homicides committed with a firearm accounted for 73 percent of all homicides between 2000 and 2006. Also, despite the department's attrition rate of 3.5 officers on average per month in 2006, a vacancy rate of less than 2 percent has been achieved by aggressive recruiting efforts. Similarly, as the Police department's workforce increases to protect a growing citizenry, so does the need for additional facility space.

As you read about the services, programs and issues presented in this annual report, I encourage you to think about how you can make a difference in the Durham community. As your Police Department, we are committed to holding the line through effective enforcement, suppression and preventive measures as shown in this annual report. While big numbers may paint a picture of success or significant change, just one person's sincere effort can positively influence a life, a family, an entire community.

Thank you for your support,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Steven W. Chalmers". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

**Steven W. Chalmers**

*Durham Police Chief*

# ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU...

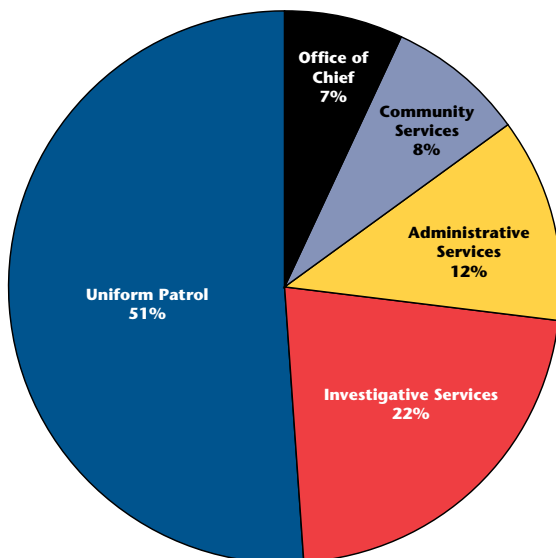
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### FACTS AND FIGURES

Durham Police Department's \$40,272,810 total budget for FY 06-07 authorized 613 positions (500 sworn and 113 civilian). The department hired 48 new officers in 2006.

#### DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT FY 06-07 BUDGET \$40,272,810



#### PERSONNEL SERVICES

- Participated in 90 job fairs and open houses
- Contacted 1,347 applicants; assisted 88 walk-ins; received 170 applications; completed 164 background checks
- Entered 593 full employee records into new MUNIS system
- Hosted state-wide personnel conference

#### POLICE RECORDS UNIT

- Processed approximately 26,108 incident reports (Part I, Part II) and 11,496 arrest reports (adult and juvenile)
- Keyed approximately 17,000 warrants (some duplicates from previous RMS system due to switch over)
- Telephone Response Unit took approximately 1,881 incident reports

#### EMERGENCY INFORMATION SYSTEMS (EIS) UNIT

- Coordinated the department's first Records Management System and Mobile Data Computer application conversion in 17 years. New applications were installed and tested on more than 300 in-house desktop and laptop PCs and more than 150 Mobile Data Computers. More than 100 hours of training on the new systems were provided by EIS staff



## LONG-RANGE FACILITIES NEEDS

In 2006 the Planning Unit began compiling data to formulate a new long-range facilities plan for police department facilities. Significant departmental growth over the last decade, technological advances, deferred maintenance issues and escalating lease costs support the need for better designed and equipped police facilities. Currently, the Durham Police Department operates out of 21 separate locations – headquarters, a substation in each of the five police districts, and multiple satellite offices.

Police Headquarters, originally a 1959 insurance company building, has reached capacity. The five-story building has been extensively partitioned over the years at the expense of electrical and plumbing systems. Deferred maintenance repairs to headquarters including temporary relocation costs, exceed \$9 million. A bond referendum passed by voters in November 2005 included \$3,748,000 for renovating two City-owned buildings into a District 5 substation, forensics lab and Special Operations facility, and repairs to headquarters. Funding for these projects falls short of the present cost estimates.

Remaining police offices are leased space that cost the City approximately \$255,964 annually. If the practice of leasing to accommodate space need continues, the police department projects spending \$14 million on leases in the next 20 years in expanded space.

As Police and City administrators continue to develop long-range facility plans, citizens will be invited to give input.

## CALCULATED MEASURES TO CRIME ABATEMENT

The hiring of a Crime Analysis Supervisor in 2006 marked a significant enhancement to the Durham Police Department's crime abatement strategy. Beyond tracking incidents of crime and providing statistics, the Crime Analysis Unit computes probabilities concerning likely suspects, victims, potential locations and times related to criminal activity. Calculated information provided by the Unit can assist police in clearing cold cases and preventing future victimization. In addition, such analyses generally contribute to departmental efficiencies by focusing resources based on probability as opposed to random measures. In 2006, two predictive analysis packages relating to robbery activity resulted in enforcement action.

Also in 2006, the Crime Analysis Unit launched Crystal Viewer - an online tool that allows police personnel to run custom crime activity reports on demand. A search can be narrowed to specific dates and district. Crystal Viewer conveniently provides authorized users access to analysis information without submitting a request to the Crime Analysis Unit.



In 2006, the Planning Unit began preparations for the on-site assessment by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) that would determine whether the Police Department maintained its accreditation. The CALEA management model allows agencies an opportunity to voluntarily demonstrate that they meet an exhaustive set of professional standards. The Durham Police Department has demonstrated its commitment to excellence by applying for and successfully achieving accreditation in 1991, 1996, 2001 and 2004.

## CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

- Reviewed and processed approximately 13,625 incident reports
- Distributed approximately 180 crime abatement packages to district commanders and executive personnel
- Redesigned internal processes for incident review and reporting practices resulting in more efficient information storage and sharing

## PLANNING UNIT

- Managed facility operations in 140,000 square feet of leased and City-owned space
- Coordinated the installation and maintenance of 82 in-car camera systems that enable patrol officers to create a visual record of traffic stops, accidents, incidents and crimes. In 2006, 362 fully recorded DVD Rams were turned in – 48 of which have been identified as having evidentiary value
- Coordinated the Body Armor program for 500 sworn officers by managing the procurement and proper fitting of ballistic body armor for recruits, replacing armor as needed for current officers and maintaining an inventory of system to ensure accurate warranty coverage
- Created and issued over 1,000 picture identification cards and 750 access control devices
- Conducted financial and/or operation analysis of more than 20 road closings, street re-namings and voluntary annexations



# COMMUNITY SERVICES BUREAU...

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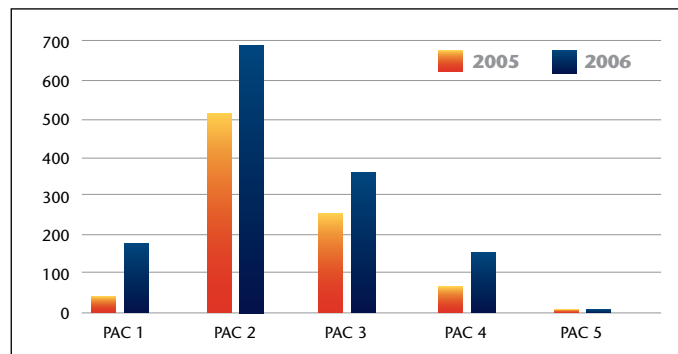


### FACTS AND FIGURES

The Partners Against Crime (PAC) program promotes collaboration among police officers, Durham residents, and city and county government officials to find sustainable solutions to community crime problems and quality of life issues. PACs increased in membership in 2006 with approximately 480 new members joining in their respective districts and participating in PAC listservs. (As of December 28, 2006, there were 171 active participants in PAC 1; 686 in PAC 2; 351 in PAC 3; and 161 in PAC 4. It is important to note that PAC 5 is low-residential and serves the smallest of the police districts composed mostly of downtown businesses.)

**VISIT [www.durhampolice.com/pac](http://www.durhampolice.com/pac) for information about monthly PAC meetings in each police district.**

#### PARTNERS AGAINST CRIME (PAC) MEMBERSHIP, 2005–2006



#### CRIME PREVENTION UNIT

- Works with 400 registered Neighborhood Watch programs, including 20 newly established Hispanic Neighborhood Watch programs. Approximately 80 were revitalized in 2005 and 2006
- Held First Annual Citywide Block Captains Workshop attended by more than 100 participants
- Graduated 13 citizens from the Citizens Police Academy offered in English and Spanish
- Coordinated 50 Citizens Observer Patrol (COP) volunteers who provide non-emergency, patrol and community services to assist the department
- Conducted 15 bicycle rodeos and 56 personal safety and business programs (reaching approximately 750 residents); Participated in 22 crime prevention fairs and sponsored 47 displays

#### GANG RESISTANCE EDUCATION AWARENESS TRAINING (GREAT)

- Provided curriculum in 20 schools (6 elementary and 14 middle) serving 2,050 students
- Facilitated two summer camps that graduated 60 middle and high school students
- Escorted 100 students to nation's capital for annual GREAT field trip



## **NATIONAL DISTINCTION FOR NNO OBSERVANCE**

In 2006 Durham ranked #11 among hundreds of similar-sized cities competing for national distinction given by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) for creative and effective National Night Out (NNO) observances. Dubbed America's Night Out Against Crime, more than 80 Durham neighborhoods participated in NNO 2006 – a 98 percent increase over 2005. Celebrations ranged from a community kick-off in partnership with Durham Bulls Baseball Club, to swim parties and watermelon fests, to cookouts and award ceremonies. Coordinated by the Public Relations and Crime Prevention Units, NNO is designed to strengthen police-community relations and neighborhood spirit; heighten drug awareness and prevention; and generate support for, and participation in, anti-crime programs.

## **GETTING A GRIP ON GUNS**

Significant to Project Safe Neighborhoods' (PSN) mission to reduce illegal guns and gun violence are Gun Reduction and Intervention Program (GRIP) packages and Gun Reviews. A GRIP package contains a series of forms to document a gun's history. Packages are completed for every firearm recovered by the department and information is entered into a database.

Gun Reviews are collaborative sessions of law enforcement and judicial officials in which gun arrests, accompanied by completed GRIP packets, are discussed on a case-by-case basis to determine prosecution strategies. Reviews include officials from the Durham Police Department, District Attorneys Office, Durham County Sheriff's Office, Community Corrections, Department of Juvenile Justice, and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

In 2006, more than 315 firearm cases were brought before Gun Review. Twenty-six gun cases were prosecuted federally in the Middle District and 36 defendants were charged with federal firearms violations.

The Durham Police Department leads the state in the number of firearms identified by use of e-Trace, an innovative program initiated by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives that determines the original and current owners of a firearm. The department was responsible for electronically tracing 713 firearms in 2006.

Also, a pilot program was initiated that targets felons unlawfully pawning guns at local businesses. If an individual's record is sufficient for federal prosecution, charges will be filed in the Middle District of North Carolina.

## **CONVERSATIONS STRIKE UP ACTION**

Community agencies stepped up to the plate to assist City and Police administrators in developing a strategy to support gang members wanting to become positive members of the community. Project STRIKE (Striving To Regain Individuality, Knowledge and Excellence) was to begin slowly as a small-scale project that provided jobs to a few targeted offenders. As news of the pilot grew, the Police Department was inundated with inquiries from interested participants and their family members.

City administrators and community leaders are meeting to formulate a plan to support Project STRIKE's goals on a larger scale. Key participants include the Durham Chamber of Commerce, Durham Roundtable, Durham Technical Community College, Operation Breakthrough, City of Durham Economic Development and Men of Vision. Elements of the plan include workforce development and job readiness; education, socialization and job training; employment opportunities; program evaluation program; and program costs.

## **PROJECT SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS (PSN)**

- Conducted 14 Community Canvasses following incidents of homicide and in response to community concerns
- Hosted the eight-team PHASAC/Hoops and Hope Tournament held at North Carolina Central University

## **STRATEGIES TO ABATE AND REDUCE SENSELESS VIOLENCE (STARS)**

- Conducted four Violent Offender Stars Notification events; 57 interviews with the re-entry team of incarcerated offenders prior to their release to Durham County on Post Release/Parole; and 20 interviews with the re-entry team of family members who chose to provide a residence and be responsible for incarcerated offenders after they are released on post release/parole
- Notified 16 gang members and gang-affiliated offenders and 52 violent offenders
- Referred 47 offenders to agencies for job placement/training; 11 offenders to Durham Technical Community College for adult and general education classes; and 1 offender to the Religious Coalition of Durham for assistance
- Identified 110 violent repeat offenders
- Handled 65 re-entry cases

## **PARKS/TRANSIT UNIT**

- DATA officers rode 1,650 hours on buses
- Park Officers spent 700 hours on trails and at recreations centers; conducted 2,815 property checks at parks and recreation centers
- Unit answered over 700 calls for service and issued over 400 warnings and arrests

## **PUBLIC HOUSING UNIT**

- Served 275 warrants in Public Housing communities
- Answered/assisted on over 3,000 calls for service
- Conducted over 5,000 hours of foot/directed patrol and over 2,000 hours of bicycle patrol in public housing communities
- Made 400 trespassing arrests, 160 drug arrests, and arrested two suspects wanted by the FBI
- Issued an additional 407 trespass notices
- Confiscated 12 illegal handguns from Public Housing communities

## **VICTIM SERVICES & HOIST (HISPANIC OUTREACH AND INTERVENTION STRATEGY TEAM)**

- Provided services to 584 victims
- Participated in 178 community outreach programs
- Translated more than 90 documents

# INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES BUREAU...

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### FACTS AND FIGURES



#### **SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION (SOD - GANG UNIT, INTER-STATE CRIMINAL ENFORCEMENT TEAM (ICE), MAJOR CRIMES, ORGANIZED CRIMES, SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT TEAM):**

- Arrested 287 gang members a total of 482 times department wide
- Seized 231 guns, 2.6 kilograms of crack; 31 kilograms of powder cocaine; 679 pounds of marijuana, \$515, \$148 in cash (including \$226,000 from the highway interdiction team)
- Traced 801 guns including weapons traced for other agencies
- Conducted 196 raids, 20 prostitution operations, eight buy/bust operations

- Logged 496 hours on the DATA bus system
- Conducted 870 gang awareness presentations

#### **HOMICIDE UNIT**

- Investigated 19 homicide cases (12 were cleared by arrest and 5 were cleared as Justifiable Homicides)
- Worked with U.S. Marshals to apprehend fugitives from Virginia, New York, Colorado, Georgia and South Carolina

#### **FRAUD UNIT**

- Recovered a total of \$226,410.83 in 2006. Of that, \$165,969 was for the Durham Police Department and \$60,441.83 for other agencies

#### **BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM (BCERT)**

- Provided each BCERT officer over 220 hours of hands-on hazardous materials and weapons of mass destruction training

#### **FORENSICS UNIT**

- Answered 3,076 calls for service (89 for other agencies)
- Printed 12,294 photographs
- Processed 441 firearms for evidence
- Reviewed 989 latent cases: 409 AFIS entries (63 Identifications made) and 418 Manual Comparisons (93 Identifications made)



## UP TO THE TASK

Eleven Durham Police officers are cross sworn as federal officers and serve on seven different task forces that target drug trafficking, illegal firearms, wanted fugitives, cyber crimes, terrorism and illegal aliens. Participation on federal task forces has resulted in numerous arrests and indictments. Since 2005, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives arrested and convicted 63 people for firearms related crimes; Drug Enforcement Agency arrested 53 people; FBI Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force arrested and convicted 21 people; FBI Violent Crime Multiple Offender Task Force arrested 14 people on federal charges including robbery and carjacking. In May 2006, a Durham police investigator was assigned full-time to the U.S. Marshal's Task Force. From May to December 2006, 171 fugitives were arrested.

## ASSESSING GANGS

A comprehensive assessment of gangs in Durham City and County was launched during 2006 to provide concrete recommendations for responding to the problem in a manner that is effective, fair and inclusive. Thus far, the assessment has documented the current status of gangs in Durham - providing a benchmark to monitor further evolution of gangs and to evaluate the impact of gang-related programs.

Results will assist local government, criminal justice administrators, schools officials and human service practitioners in focusing and delivering prevention and intervention measures. The assessment will also identify positive aspects of Durham's current response to gangs, and compare the operations and practices of Durham with recognized best practices in other jurisdictions. A two-member team of experienced researchers is conducting the study.

## HOMICIDE UNIT CLEARS RECORD NUMBER OF COLD CASES

A record fourteen cold cases were cleared by the Homicide Unit in 2006 including a case dating back to 1982. Typically, a case is considered cold after a year passes and all leads are exhausted. However, such cases are never closed. Investigators periodically review the cases employing strategies to solicit new leads. The unit experienced success from media features of cold cases, DNA testing through State Bureau of Investigation, as well as questioning homicide suspects in other cases for cold case information.

## ICE TEAM HEATS UP HIGHWAY

Interstate 85 was a hot-spot of activity for the department's Interstate Criminal Enforcement Team (ICE) in 2006. The interdiction unit, composed of four officers, patrols interstate highways and investigates crimes related to the transportation of illegal substances into and out of Durham. In 2006, ICE conducted 3,892 traffic stops, searched 1,671 vehicles, wrote more than 650 tickets and made 20 DWI arrests. ICE officers confiscated more than \$500,000 worth of cocaine and \$116,000 worth of marijuana. They also seized 14 weapons, 13 vehicles, and more than \$226,000 in cash.

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT

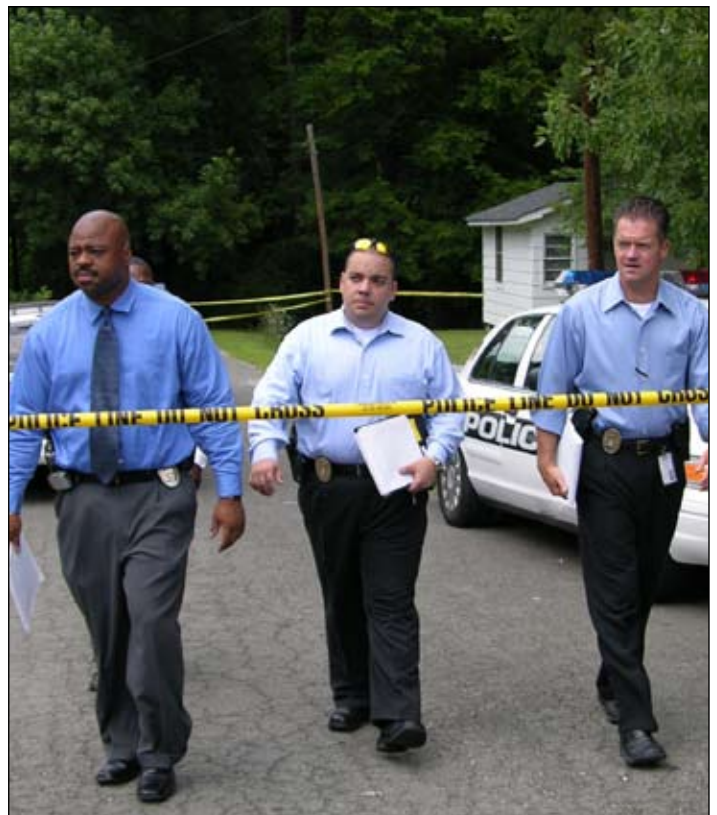
- Handled 1,758 cases. All suspects were screened to determine whether they qualified to be charged with Felony Habitual Misdemeanor Assault. As a result, 57 suspects were charged as Habitual

## YOUTH UNIT

- Received 1,344 cases and cleared 887 (66% clearance rate)
- Cleared 246 of 301 Missing Person/Runaway cases (82%)
- Cleared 144 of 188 assault cases (77%) clearance
- Investigated 345 cases from Social Services Child Protective Division

## PROPERTY/EVIDENCE UNIT

- Processed 15,181 pieces of evidence
- Submitted 3,363 pieces of evidence to State Bureau of Investigation Lab for analysis
- Received 809 firearms and test fired 219 that were entered into the SBI Laboratory IBIS (Integrated Ballistic Identification System) database



# UNIFORM PATROL BUREAU...

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### FACTS AND FIGURES

#### DURHAM POLICE DISTRICTS

##### DISTRICT 1

Joyland Shopping Center  
2400 Holloway Street  
560-4281

##### DISTRICT 2

Northgate Mall  
1058 W. Club Boulevard  
560-4582

##### DISTRICT 3

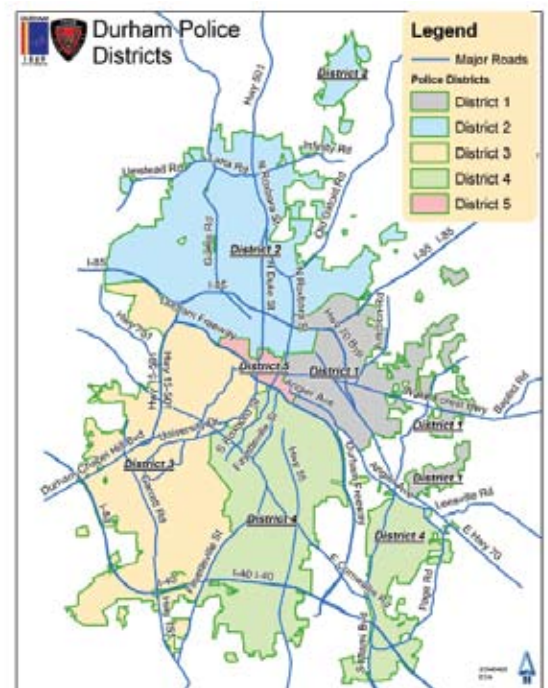
Shoppes at Lakewood  
2000 Chapel Hill Road  
560-4583

##### DISTRICT 4

Eagle Village Service Center  
3022-B Fayetteville Street  
560-4415

##### DISTRICT 5

Central District:  
213 Broadway Street (temporary)  
560-4935





## TOP 10 OFFENDERS

Among new crime abatement measures implemented in 2006, each police district identified Top 10 offenders ranging from violent offenders to habitual property thieves. Of the 50 targeted offenders, 32 were arrested in 2006. Collectively these 32 offenders were arrested 72 times during the course of the year. By flagging STARS offenders, gang members and Top 10 criminals in each district, magistrates are alerted of offender records when setting bond.

## 90-DAY INITIATIVES

Each police district implemented 90-day initiatives (November 2006-January 2007) that targeted problematic areas – identified by drug sales, violent crime, substandard housing and community input. Various Police units, as well as City departments of Housing, Solid Waste Management, General Services and Public Works, joined resources to provide comprehensive assessment and response to quality of life issues in targeted areas. Strategies included crime prevention surveys, directed patrols, gun lock distribution, drug surveillances, license checks, knock and talks, speed enforcement, housing inspections and weedy lot citations, trash collection and graffiti removal, identification of needed street repairs and water/sewage drainage.

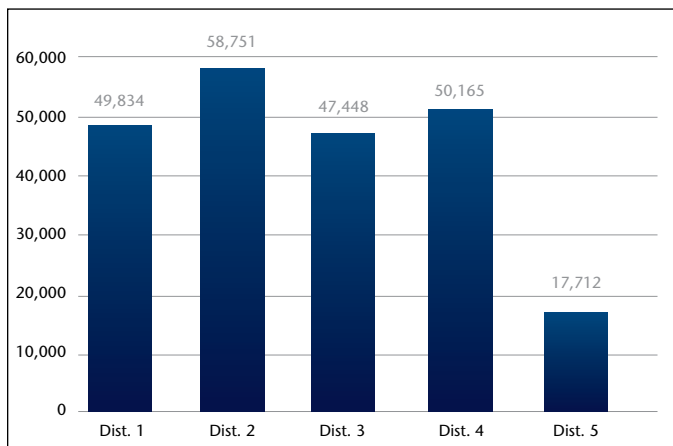
## NORTH CAROLINA CHILD RESPONSE INITIATIVE

From May 2005 to December 2006 approximately 250 Durham families received acute services provided by the North Carolina Child Response Initiative (NCCRI) piloted to facilitate comprehensive psychological care to families in need who traditionally would not receive services. NCCRI is a collaboration of the Center for Child and Family Health (CCFH – NC), Durham Police Department and Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN), Durham Social Services, system of care providers and local outreach programs. Piloted in Police District 1, where children experience higher rates of victimization and social services involvement, NCCRI will expand to District 4 during 2007.

Officers and clinician partners review every case in which children have been present as victims or witnesses, and reach out to families regarding the well-being of their children. Officers attended training to enhance their ability to address the effects of violence on children, and observed counseling sessions to gain greater understanding of the effects of trauma and the counseling techniques that foster recovery.

Clinical consultation is extended to children who are present during police raids and traumatic events. Clinicians accompany officers following raids to engage with families, provide education about child stress and trauma, and offer treatment.

## 2006 CALLS FOR SERVICE BY DISTRICT



- Uniform Patrol responded to 223,908 calls for service in 2006
- Average response time to all Priority 1 calls in FY 05-06 was 6.7 minutes. Percentage of Priority 1 calls responded to in less than 5 minutes was 48.8 percent. Improvement was achieved July to December 2006 as the percent of Priority 1 calls for service responded to in less than 5 minutes increased to 54.52 percent - better than the department target of 50.5 percent

## TRAFFIC SERVICES UNIT

- Investigated 214 crashes (15 fatal crashes resulted in 16 deaths)

## THE K-9 UNIT

- Made 83 suspect apprehensions due to canines
- Recovered \$288,392.00 in property and evidence; over \$300,000 in illegal drugs; \$183,751 in cash and 32 handguns
- Assisted other agencies on 20 occasions
- Provided 60 K-9 demonstrations reaching approximately 2,000 people



# SUMMARY OF CRIME

## 2006 CRIME STATISTICS



*Durham's Basic Law Enforcement Training Academy (BLET) is among the most rigorous in the state requiring recruits to successfully complete 920 hours of training. That's more than 300 hours beyond the State requirement of 618 hours.*

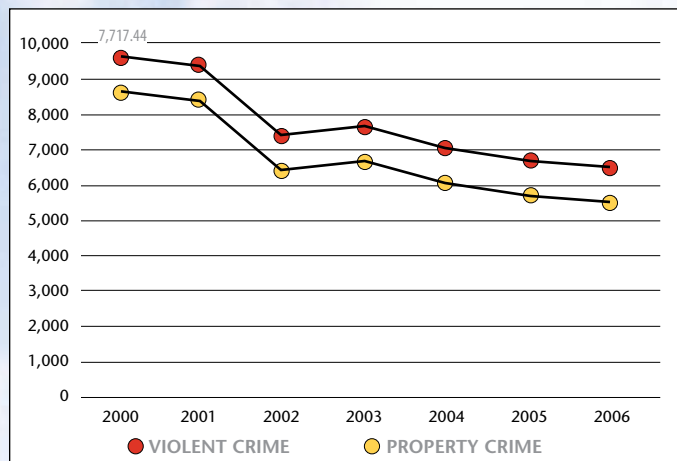
*August 2006 marked the department's 25th class of BLET recruits since its former structure as the Public Safety department (1971-1985). Twenty-nine recruits graduated in February 2007. Five Advanced Law Enforcement Training (ALET) recruits were hired in September 2006.*

- Durham's Index Crime rate per 100,000 population dropped 1 percent between 2000 and 2006. The incidence rate takes population growth or decline into account and represents the rate of each respective crime per 100,000 people. This rate provides a more accurate comparison for determining change than does the change in raw numbers
- Clearance rates for all crime categories met or exceeded the FBI 2005 clearance rates for cities with populations of 100,000 to 250,000
- Reported property crimes experienced a five year low dropping 3 percent from 12,037 reported in 2005 to 11,677 in 2006
- Reported homicides dropped 60 percent from 36 reported in 2005 to 14 reported in 2006 – a five-year low
- Burglaries reached a five-year low dropping 2 percent from 3,157 in 2005 to 3,084 in 2006
- Larcenies reached five-year lows falling 6 percent from 7,944 in 2005 to 7,475 in 2006

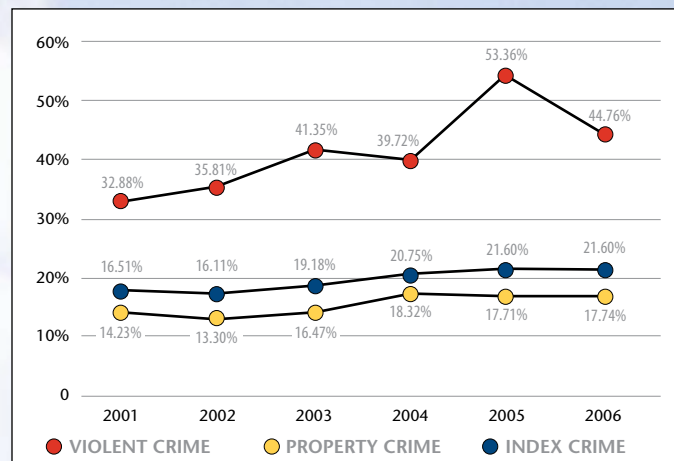
- The largest percentage increase, 56 percent, was in the number of reported robberies which rose from 627 in 2005 to 975 in 2006
- Reported violent crime registered a five-year high rising 32 percent from 1,473 in 2005 to 1,947 in 2006 – primarily due to increases in robberies and aggravated assaults\*\*
- Motor vehicle thefts rose 19 percent from 936 in 2005 to 1,118 in 2006
- Reported robberies, rapes, aggravated assaults and motor vehicle thefts reached five-year highs in 2006

**\*\*IMPORTANT NOTE:** In April 2006 the Durham Police Department switched Records Management System vendors from HTE to Open Software Solutions Inc. (OSS). The change of reporting systems was done simply as a progression of technology. However, it modified the method (not the rule) by which officers document multiple victims of the same incident involving crimes against persons, such as aggravated assault. The new method makes it easier to properly document all victims, and may be a contributing factor to some of the increase in the aggravated assault category. For instance, in the 4th quarter of 2006, there were 192 victims of aggravated assault from 163 incidents.

### INDEX CRIME RATE PER 100,000 POPULATIONS BY YEAR

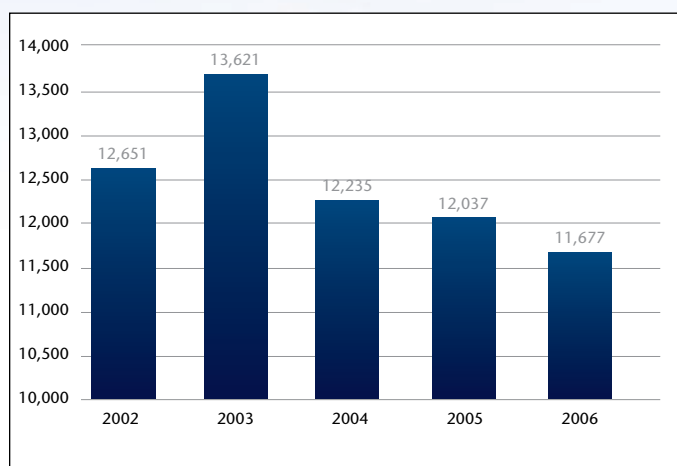


### CLEARANCE RATES BY YEAR

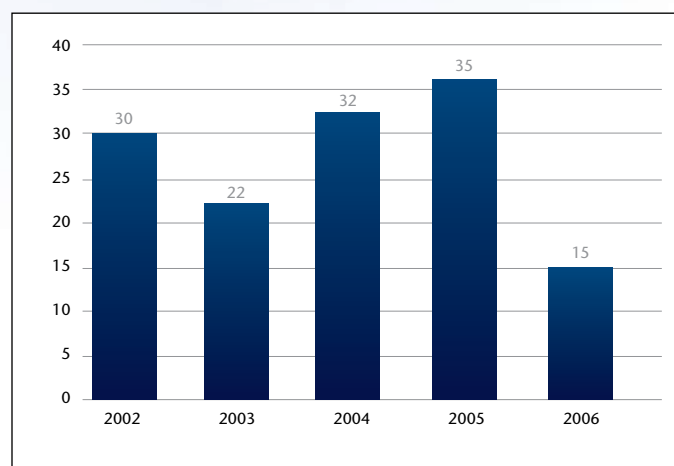


FBI Data Source: 2005 Crime in the United States – Cities 100K-250K Population

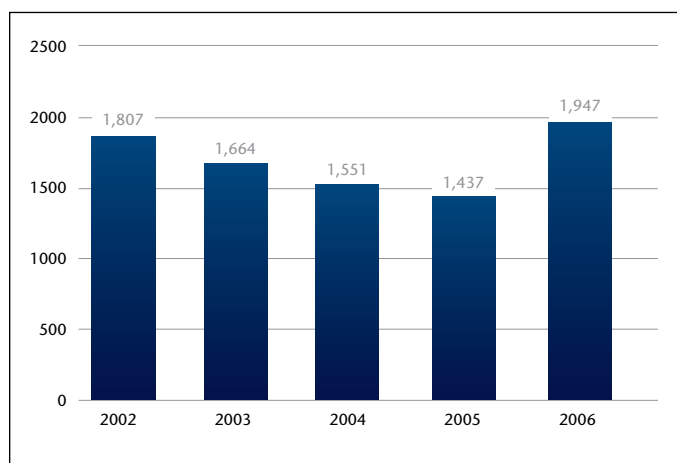
### ANNUAL PROPERTY CRIME OFFENSES 2002-2006



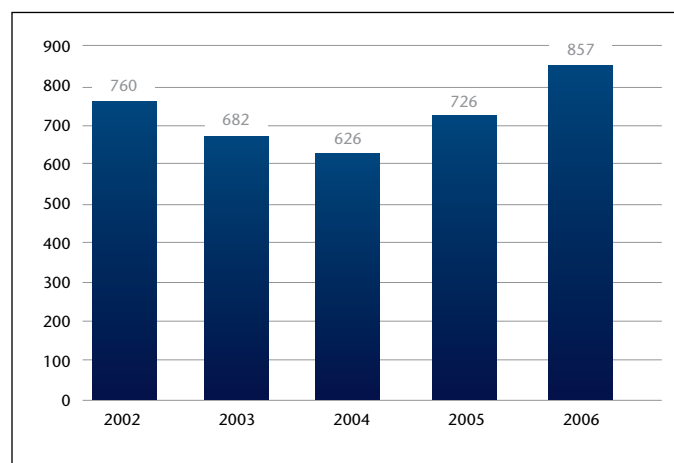
### ANNUAL CRIMINAL HOMICIDE OFFENSES 2002-2006



### ANNUAL VIOLENT CRIME OFFENSES 2002-2006



### ANNUAL AGGRAVATED ASSAULT OFFENSES 2002-2006







# LET'S MOVE UP THE RANKS IN 2007!

THANK YOU to all organizers, citizens, neighborhood organizations and businesses who supported the Durham Police Department's **National Night Out** observance in 2006. Your participation was key to the City of Durham earning national recognition by the National Association of Town Watch.

Let's move up the **National Night Out** ranks (from #11 among similar- sized cities nationwide in 2006) to the Top 10 award recipients in 2007. **National Night Out** 2007 is Tuesday, August 7. For more information, call the Police Department Office of Public Relations at 560-4322 ext 263.





## DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT DIRECTORY

All numbers are in the 919 area code.

For emergencies, call 911

For non-emergency police matters, call 560-4427.

Accreditation	560-4581
Administrative Services Bureau	560-4322
Chief of Police	560-4322
Community Services Bureau	560-4322
Crime Analysis	560-4258
Crime Prevention	560-4404/560-4951
CrimeStoppers	683-1200
Criminal Investigations Division	560-4440
Desk Officer	560-4427
Fiscal Services	560-4589
Information & Technology	560-4304
Investigative Services Bureau	560-4322
Police Attorneys	560-4322
Professional Standards	560-4430
Public Information/Public Relations	560-4322
Records	560-4423
Recruiting/Employee Services	560-4402
Special Events Application	560-4935
Special Operations Division	560-4454
Telephone Response Unit	560-4528
Training Unit	560-4168
Uniform Patrol Bureau	560-4322

### DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT LOCATIONS

#### HEADQUARTERS

505 W. Chapel Hill Street  
Durham, NC 27701  
560-4427 (Desk Officer)  
560-4322 (Office of Chief)

#### SUBSTATIONS

District 1 - Joyland Shopping Center, 2400 Holloway Street, 560-4281  
District 2 - Northgate Mall, 1058 W. Club Boulevard, 560-4582  
District 3 - Shoppes at Lakewood, 2000 Chapel Hill Road, 560-4583  
District 4 - Eagle Village Service Center, 3022-B Fayetteville Street, 560-4415  
District 5 - Central District: 213 Broadway Street (temporary), 560-4935

#### SATELLITE OFFICES

Crime Prevention, Polygraph, Domestic Violence Unit, Victim Services/HOIST  
505 S. Duke Street (BB & T Building)

**DURHAM CITY COUNCIL**

William V. "Bill" Bell, Mayor  
Eugene A. Brown  
Diane N. Catotti  
Howard Clement, III  
Cora Cole-McFadden  
Thomas A. Stith, III  
J. Michael Woodard  
Patrick W. Baker, City Manager

**DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT  
ADMINISTRATION**

**Steve W. Chalmers**  
*Chief of Police*

**Ron Hodge**  
*Deputy Chief of Police*

**Major Jim Bjurstrom**  
*Community Services Bureau*

**Major B.J. Council**  
*Uniform Patrol Bureau*

**Major Steve Mihaich**  
*Investigative Services Bureau*

**Jesse Burwell**  
*Administrative Services Bureau Commander*

**Major Lee Russ**  
*Executive Officer to the Chief*

**DURHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS**

505 W. Chapel Hill Street  
Durham, NC 27701

